

LUSITANIA GUN WITNESS HELD AS PERJURER

Federal Sleuths Bring
Stahl, German Reservist,
Before Grand Jury.

ARREST FOLLOWS HIS TESTIMONY

Stahl's Story of Seeing Four
Six-Inch Rifles Mounted
on Ill-Fated Liner.

Stahl is under arrest. The
German reservist who made an affidavit
that the Lusitania was armed with four
six-inch guns was held by Federal
sleuths with perjury. Federal
detectives who trailed Stahl since he dis-
appeared from his \$12-a-week room at 20
West 38th Street, brought him to light.

Stahl, 35, was arrested by
Federal Agents Adams and Pignuolo,
of the Department of Justice, found
him yesterday in time to testify before
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ALLIES' ULTIMATUM SENT TO RUMANIA

Rome Hears Rigid Note Asks
Bucharest to Define Its
Position.

Rome, June 10.—It is reported here
on good authority that the ministers
of the Allies at Bucharest have
presented a note to the Rumanian
government calling on it to choose
between the Allies and the Central Powers.
The note is said to be a rigid ultimatum.
The character of the ultimatum is
not declared by the Allies. It is followed
here with close attention. The theory
here is that the Berlin government
wants to create an impression in Ger-
many that it is fighting a defensive
war, guarding the soil of the Father-
land against the aggression of Italy,
and that Germany will only intervene
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AUSTRIAN RIGHT CROSSES PRUTH; JOINS GERMANS

Russians, Defeated in Bu-
kowina, Hold Linsingen.
Further to the West.

PLAN SEEN TO MAKE STAND AT DNEISTER

Military Observers Say Czar's
Troops Have Strong Posi-
tions Along River.

London, June 10.—The Russians are
bringing up fresh troops to oppose
General von Linsingen's advance on
the upper Dniester and, according to
the German official report, are attack-
ing the German force which crossed
the Dniester toward Lemberg at
Zuravino. Their attacks were repulsed,
the announcement says, but no claim
to a further German advance in this
region is made.

The Austrians in Bukovina, Vienna
officially reports, have crossed the
Pruth, repulsed strong Russian forces
south of Kottman, about half way be-
tween the Pruth and the Dniester, and
effecting a junction with the Galician
forces on their left.

Dniester Position Strong.

The stand which the Russians are
making along the lower Dniester is
viewed as important by military ob-
servers. It is believed that the Rus-
sians, who are falling back between
the Pruth and the Dniester in Eastern
Galicia and Bukovina, propose to make
the Dniester their line of defence
from the Rumanian frontier to the
southeast of Przemyśl. They have very
strong positions along this line, and
military experts say that if they can
drive back the Germans who crossed
the river near Zuravino Lemberg will
remain in their hands and they will be
in a position to deliver a vigorous of-
fensive at any rate as soon as the
Austrians and Germans begin to with-
draw troops from their western and
southern campaigns.

German Hold Railways.

According to Eugen Lennhoff, cor-
respondent at Austrian headquarters
of the "Berliner Mitteilungsblatt," the
combined offensive of General von
Linsingen and Planer is creating a new
phase of the Galician campaign.
A few days ago the front was some-
what north of Nadworna and Kolomea,
but it now runs from Kulakowce,
which lies northwest of Sniatyn,
through Korow, along the railroad
running between Kolomea and Otylia,
and northwestward.

"The heights of Otylia," says the
correspondent, "were captured after
four days' fighting. The advance of the
last few days has amounted in places to
twenty miles. The fall of Stanislaw is
a serious blow for the Russians, be-
cause it has given the Germans and
Austrians control of two railways of
great strategic importance, the Stan-
islaw-Lemberg and the Stanislaw-Puc-
zacz lines, thus forcing the Russians
to depend wholly on the more easterly
line."

"The forward movement eastward
from Przemyśl has been temporarily
checked, pending the reduction by ar-
tillery of strong Russian positions at
Moskiska."

A dispatch from Vienna to the Gen-
eral Staff says information has been
received from Tarnow, Galicia, that
the Russian forces in the region north
of Przemyśl are preparing a new attack
upon the army of General von Mackensen.
They have abandoned their efforts to
strike southward and have turned toward
the Wislok River. Between Nisko, which
is sixty-four miles northwest of Przemyśl,
and Ulanow, to the east of Nisko, an
engagement already has occurred. The
Russians, 20,000, Bavarians who were
attacked by strong Russian forces
retired, leaving about 1,000 dead and
wounded.

Austrians Across Pruth.

The official communication received
to-night from the Austrian War Office
says:

"Fighting on the upper Dniester and
in the district of the Dniester and
Pruth is proceeding. Our army is
gaining further ground in the north-
ern direction. Continually fighting, it
has approached Otylia and the
heights south of Horodenka."

"The advancing armies successfully
fighting on the Galician ground have
now been joined by the army of Bu-
kowina, which yesterday crossed the
Pruth, repulsing strong Russian forces
southward of Kottman."

The Berlin army headquarters' state-
ment says:

"The situation to the east of
Przemyśl remains unchanged.
"Fresh Russian forces advanced
from the region of Mikolajow and Ro-
hatyn, to the south and the southeast
of Lemberg, respectively. Their at-
tack was repulsed by parts of the
army under General Linsingen on the
line of Litymierz, north of Drohobycz,
and Zuravino, in the Dniester section.
"East of Stanislaw and at Kaledin
battles and pursuit continue."

Advance of French
Brought to Standstill

London, June 10.—The official re-
ports from Paris and Berlin indicate
that the advance of the French in the
regions just north and south of Arras,
which has been gradually retarded for
the last few days, has been brought
practically to a standstill. A thick
fog has been instrumental in confining
the operations to-day to artillery ex-
changes.

The French claim to have maintained
their advance around Hebuterne for
more than a half mile along a mile of
front, and to have made slight addi-
tional progress in the "Labyrinth"
fortifications.

The Berlin statement concedes minor
gains to the French near the Souchez
sugar refinery, and in the western part
of the forest of Le Pretre, at the east-
ern end of the long battle front. Else-
where the Germans claim either gains
or repulsions of French attacks.

The text of the Paris official state-
ment follows:

"The artillery combat has continued
in the sector to the north of Arras.
It has been retarded, however, by a
very thick fog. The enemy delivered
an attack last night between Lorette
and the Souchez sugar refinery, but it
was repulsed. We made further pro-
gress yesterday in the 'Labyrinth'.
"Supplementary reports on the cap-
ture of Neuville-St. Vaast establish
the fact that the northeast section of
the village and the small fort which
the enemy had organized there were
defended with extreme obstinacy. It

Poisoned Gas Carried to Front by Mains

Rome, June 10 (via Paris).—When
the Italians entered Monfalcone they
found evidence that the Austrians
had converted a factory into a huge
laboratory for the manufacture of
asphyxiating gases, which they pur-
posed to use not only in shells, but
by distribution through pipes. For
months the Austrians had been en-
gaged day and night in running
pipes underground to the prospec-
tive battle front from the Monfal-
cone factory. During the bombard-
ment of the town by the Italians
the factory was blown up.

was by a struggle foot by foot from
house to house that our infantry took
possession of the entire position.

German Left Munitions.

"The Germans did not retire until
the last extremity. They left in our
hands a quantity of munitions, includ-
ing a 77 mm gun and several machine
guns. We found in the houses, the
passageways and cellars upward of
1,000 German dead.
"In the region of Hebuterne we cap-
tured from the enemy on June 7, 8
and 9 six machine guns. We have main-
tained all our advance on a front of
1,800 yards and a depth of about 1,000
yards.
"In Champagne, in the region of
Beaunejour, more than a battalion of
the enemy attacked our trenches, but
they were everywhere repulsed. A
number of dead were left on the
ground.
"On the heights of the Meuse, notab-
ly at Les Eparges, there was a violent
artillery engagement, in the course of
which our guns reduced to silence the
batteries of the enemy."

French Gain at Souchez.

The German official version of the
operations says:
"Battles at Souchez and Neuville con-
tinued. To the northwest of Souchez
attempts of the French to attack an
attack were frustrated at the very start.
To the west of Souchez, in the neigh-
borhood of the sugar refinery, the
French obtained minor advantages. An
attack made by the enemy against our
positions to the north of Neuville broke
down.
"Advances attempted by the enemy
east of Hebuterne failed. In the course
of the latest battle, there were two hundred
Frenchmen were made prisoners.
"To the west of Souchez, and to the
north of Hurlus we took possession of
several enemy trenches.
"North of Les Mesnil a French posi-
tion was taken by storm and main-
tained, notwithstanding an enemy
night attack, number of machine
guns and four mine throwers fell into
our hands.
"In the western part of the forest of
Le Pretre a section of our out-
posts remained the hands of the enemy."

RUSSIANS WIPE OUT
A TURKISH CORPS

Claim Capture of Vast Van Re-
gion and Moush, in
Caucasus.

Petrograd, June 10.—Concluding a
long statement on the Russian opera-
tions in the Caucasus, the General Staff
says:

"By the 6th of June we had captured
the vast region of Van and part of the
Sanjak of Moush. We had annihilated
Khalil Bey's original corps and we had
cleared of Turkish troops the whole
region between Lake Van and Ouzia.
"On the right wing we occupied Turk-
ish territory between the old frontier
and the line of the rivers Chorokh and
Tortun and the mountain range of
Tehakir Baba. An offensive which
the Turks undertook in the province of
Azerbaijan ended in a definite debacle."

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line overplaids, tartan plaids, club or shepherd checks,
striped cassimere or worsted, Oxford vicuna, English
tweed or navy serge; soft roll front; natural shoulders,
full or half lined with mohair; or unlined, sleeves silk
lined.

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LOYD GEORGE TO QUIT UNLESS HAND IS FREE

His Mouthpiece, "British
Weekly," Intimates Situa-
tion Is Unsatisfactory.

MAY SEEK ELECTION TO END BICKERING

Crisis Ahead and Strong Man
Needed, Says Sir Robert-
son Nicholl.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, June 10. An extraordinary
sensation was caused in the House of
Commons and political circles here to-
day by an article by Sir Robertson
Nicholl appearing in the current issue
of "The British Weekly." This paper,
which is edited by Sir Robertson, is
practically an official organ of the Free
Churchmen, and Sir Robertson Nicholl
is their unquestioned intellectual head
and as such is the object of great at-
tention from Lloyd George who, trust-
ing him to keep this section of his
supporters firm in allegiance, frequen-
tly makes his paper the vehicle of im-
portant communications.

Sir Robertson's article is based on
the supposition that the Russian re-
verse is at least as bad as printed here,
and proceeds to point out that it is
bound materially to affect the position
of the Allies on the Western front by
freeing huge numbers of Germans. He
argues that the only offset against this
is the immediate and unqualified suc-
cess of Lloyd George's new office as
Minister of Munitions.

Minister Must Have Free Hand.

He points out that already there has
been some disposition to hamper the
ex-Chancellor by petty restrictive criti-
cism and asserts that the sole hope of
the future lies in his being given an
absolutely free hand.

Furthermore, Sir Robertson suggests
plainly that if Lloyd George does not
get carte blanche he will resign, with
the necessary consequence that the
coalition government through a general
election, which none desires at the
present moment.

The importance of this article lies
not merely in the source whence it
emanates, but also from the fact that
its conclusion arrives at the same point
as all well informed political
talk.

A strong feeling prevails here that
Lloyd George ought to be the head of
the government in the present crisis.
Despite all Mr. Asquith's services and
levelheaded common sense, the general
impression is that a man of greater
energy and driving power is needed.

Asquith Feeling Strain.

There is no doubt on the point that
the Premier would not be averse to
such a change. It is generally believed
that he realizes that the strain of the
last few years has told enormously on
him and that he would welcome a job
carrying a lesser burden.

A month previous to the recent po-
litical crisis it was widely believed that
he was on the point of retiring in
favor of Lloyd George, but this was
prevented by the necessary formation
of the coalition ministry. The Chan-
cellor's plans were probably upset
power in his hands and could force an
election to-morrow, if need be, with
sure knowledge beforehand that he
was the only man strong enough to
form an administration out of the

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Of high grade crossbar nainsook, athletic sleeve,
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Of superior quality crossbar nainsook, athletic
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ting high standards to the music of low prices.

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chaotic elements which would be sure
to result.
This would place him in a position of
undisputed power for carrying on the
war. In his unchallenged position he
could subdue all cliques now waging
internal warfare and put an end to the
bickering proceeding even in the
highest quarters.

To take the plunge would be typical
of the man, and this "